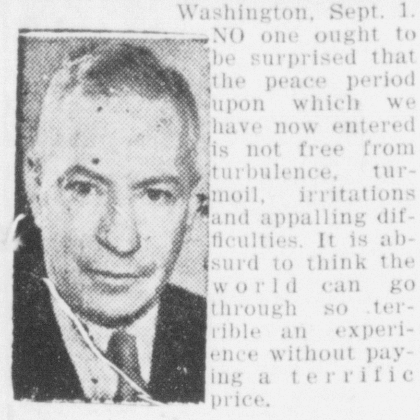


## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

### The Forgotten Word



Washing, Sept. 1.—NO one ought to be surprised that the peace period upon which we have now entered is not free from turbulence, turmoil, irritations and appalling difficulties. It is absurd to think the world can go through so terrible a time without paying a terrific price.

—O—

WE ARE better off than any of our allies—first, because we are the richest and strongest; second, because no enemy invaded our homeland. But this is only relative. The British, confessedly broke, are confronted with economic problems so acute that some doubt the ability of the nation to survive. In Russia the loss of life is upward of 5,000,000 and the destruction wrought by the Germans very great. China, for years devastated by the Japanese, and in the agonies of a terrible inflation, is now threatened with a ruinous civil war. But, because we are the richest and the strongest the requests for aid are enormous. To grant all asked of us in money and material is impossible.

—O—

IF WE try fully to satisfy the demands—if we attempt unaided (and we will be unaided) the economic reconstruction of all the world we will find ourselves just as bankrupt as the rest of them. Through the UNKRA, which is probably the most over-manned, inefficient and wasteful of all war agencies, we are pouring out billions for relief in the liberated countries. No one denies the need for this is very great and few contend it is not to our advantage to keep these stricken nations from going under.

—O—

NEVERTHELESS, there is no excuse for the costly incompetence with which we are handling this job, nor for failure to appreciate that, unless we exercise some sort of discipline in expenditure, we are neither rich enough nor strong enough to avert a financial collapse, the disastrous effect of which would be second only to defeat in battle. The only way to escape this is adequately to meet our commitments, but at the same time ruthlessly cut out all unnecessary expense. Our impetus is all toward going beyond our commitments and to exceed the necessary increases, without any corresponding zeal to eliminate waste and abolish duplication.

—O—

THE biggest expense item, in the future as in the past, will be our obligations to the veterans and the cost of maintaining our armed forces. Back in 1923 the pension burden, then well over a billion dollars, was considered too great for the taxpayers to bear. It seemed a menace to fiscal equilibrium. President Roosevelt succeeded in slicing it by over 50 per cent and was justly applauded. Within less than three years all of this saving had been wiped out and the pension totalled more than before. As a result of the great war now ended, veteran pensions and compensations of one kind and another will mount to undreamed heights. We will have to shoulder that just as we will have to shoulder the cost of a peacetime Army and Navy much greater than ever contemplated before.

Continued on Page Four

## JAPAN WILL BOW FORMALLY IN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DEFEAT SHORTLY BEFORE NOON SUNDAY; DETAILED PLANS COMPLETED FOR FINAL SURRENDER CEREMONY

High-Ranking Allied Officials Confer with MacArthur On Last-Minute Arrangements — Thousands of Troops Poised at Entrance to Tokyo; Airborne Units of Eighth Army Arrive—High-Ranking Officials of Allied Nations at the Scene

By Howard Handleman

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
YOKOHAMA, Sept. 1.—(INS)—Detailed plans were completed this afternoon for Japan's final surrender ceremony aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay tomorrow.

High-ranking Allied officials conferred at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Yokohama headquarters on last-minute arrangements leading to the signing of surrender documents by Emperor Hirohito's representative — probably Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, the Mikado's cousin.

There were indications that Japan would bow formally in acknowledgement of defeat between 11 a. m. and 12 noon Sunday (7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Saturday PWT). The thousands of U. S. Marines and troops already poised at the entrance to Tokyo, where the Supreme Allied Commander may soon move his headquarters, were augmented today with the arrival of advance airborne units of the Eighth Army.

Signatories for the Allied nations which staggered under Japan's initial sneak war blows and then came back to bring Nippon to the capitulation point were at hand to play satisfying parts in the surrender ceremony.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, for the United States, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, for Australia, Admiral Conrad Helfrich, for the Netherlands, were among those who will sign with Gen. MacArthur in his capacity as top Allied representative.

Representatives from Russia, Canada, New Zealand and China will also sign the acceptance of the surrender.

MacArthur, (Nimitz and Admiral William F. Halsey held their first formal conference with other Allied leaders on Japan's soil this morning. Also present were Generals George C. Kenney and Carl A. Spaatz, top-ranking American Army Air commanders in the Pacific.

One of the main points of discussion on the agenda was no doubt the continued swift evacuation of Allied repatriates and complete investigation of atrocities laid to inquisitorial Jap guards.

Shocking disclosures of the atrocious conditions in internment camps and filthy prison hospitals

Continued on Page Four

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

### GLEANEY BY SCRIBES

#### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Alfred Woolman is paying a lengthy visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Pheneager, in Oregon. Mrs. Woolman and Mrs. Pheneager have been enjoying this week sight-seeing in California.

Alfred L. Moser, Jr., S. 2/c, has received a special communications assignment on the U. S. S. "Admiral Clegg" which will be commissioned tomorrow afternoon at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Moser, and his sister, Mrs. Joseph Casper, will attend the ceremonies.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and Miss Margaret Perry were Mrs. Harry Williams, of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. George Hahn, Haddon Heights, N. J.

The September business meeting of Hulmeville borough council will be held on Monday, Sept. 10th, due to Labor Day occurring on the regular meeting night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna of Drexel Hill, passed Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas.

#### TULLYTOWN

Pfc. Edwin Termyna, Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., was a recent visitor at his home here.

Miss Natalie Bodjuich and Casmer Bodjuich, Newark, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bodjuich.

James Sibbett, Trenton, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiCicco and family, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco.

### Lt. Betts Completes A Specialized Course

WILLIAMS FIELD, CHANDLER, Ariz., Sept. 1.—Lt. Clyde S. Betts, Jr., 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Betts, R. D. 1, Bristol, Pa., has completed the specialized course in instrument bombing technique at the Army Air Forces Technical School here.

This training program teaches the latest advanced methods in using special equipment to identify the bomb targets that have been hidden by weather or enemy devices. The course includes practice bombing missions over a wide area and extensive ground school instruction.

### Cheerful Workers Meet At the Wallace Home

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 1.—The Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Wallace, New Rogers Road, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Lowrie, president, opened the meeting. The main business was arrangement of gifts for boys and girls in service for Christmas.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Backhouse on Sept. 12th. Refreshments were served.

### Receives Discharge After 53 Months in Service

Tech. Cpl. Maurice McCurry, Venice avenue, has received an honorable discharge after 53 months in the service.

He spent 28 months in Iceland, one month in England, and fought with Patton's army through France. He returned to the United States in January and was sent to Camp Davis, N. C., where he has been stationed until receiving his discharge at Fort Dix, N. J., last week.

Maurice returned to his home on Tuesday, then left for Seaside Heights, N. J., to join his mother, who is spending the summer at that resort.

## DEEDS RECORDED FOR PROPERTIES NEAR HERE

Those In Bristol Township, Bensalem Twp. and So. Langhorne Included

### LIST IS HERE GIVEN

DOYLES TOWN, Aug. 31.—Deeds for tracts of land in Bristol Township, Bensalem Township, and South Langhorne Borough are included among those recently recorded in the Recorder of Deeds office here.

Bensalem township: Alex Gniesco et ux to Chester Lulu et ux. Lots, \$1,300.  
Warminster township: Edward P. Kruse et al to Nathaniel McDonough. Lots, \$500.  
Continued on Page Four

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### President to Make V-J Address

Washington—President Truman tentatively plans to make his V-J radio broadcast at 10 or 11 p. m. EDT, tonight when surrender terms are signed aboard the battleship Missouri.

### Reveal Details of Financial Assistance For France

Paris—A French government spokesman revealed today details of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's arrangements for American and Canadian financial assistance totaling \$900,000,000 in credits.

U. S. credits consist of \$240,000,000 immediately available, to be converted from the lend-lease account into credits. An additional \$400,000,000 is being negotiated from the export-import bank for financing French purchases in the United States.

France is to pay twenty per cent, or \$80,000,000, immediately with the balance payable over 30 years at three per cent interest.

Canadian credits were placed at \$350,000,000 for purchasing wheat, agricultural machinery, and shipping services. It requires Canadian parliamentary ratification.

### Premier Prince to Ask for General Election

Tokyo—Japan's Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni declared today he would petition Emperor Hirohito to dissolve the present Diet and hold a general election "so that the will of the people can be fully manifested."

The Premier, a cousin of the Mikado, at the same time charged that Japan's government officials and military guided the nation to defeat by too rigid control of thought and action.

His statement, which three weeks ago would have been regarded as the rankest heresy, charged the government and military recklessly issued laws and regulations which destroyed the public morale.

"Political parties were made into docile government parties so the government could carry out its policies as it pleased," the Premier stated.

"Japan could not hope to live by itself—it could enjoy prosperity only by coexisting and prospering with other nations and contributing to world civilization."

### Bus, Trolley Operators Strike in Lancaster

Lancaster—Public transportation in Lancaster was paralyzed today by a strike of 250 bus and trolley operators after the Conestoga Transportation Company and the Street Car Men's Union failed to renew a wage contract which expired at midnight.

Continued on Page Four

### Arthur Leigh of Edgely Dies; Underwent Operation

EDGELY, Sept. 1.—A life-long resident of Bristol Township, Arthur H. Leigh, died in Abington Hospital this morning. He underwent an operation in that institution two weeks ago.

The 68-year-old Edgely resident made his home on Riverview avenue for the past 15 years. Previous to that time he resided on the property where he was born, the present site of Paterson Parchment Paper Co.

Son of the late William B. and Fannie B. Leigh, the deceased is survived by a brother, Lawrence Leigh, of Chicago, Ill.; a cousin, Miss Violet Leigh, Edgely; a niece and three nephews.

A graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., he had followed farming, retiring several years ago. Mr. Leigh was a member of Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., Bristol.

The service will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Leigh home here, with burial in Tullytown Cemetery in charge of George Molden, funeral director. Friends may call Monday evening.

## NAME DELEGATES TO POMONA GRANGE

Middletown Group Meets In Community House at Langhorne

### PROGRAM OF INTEREST

LANGHORNE, Sept. 1.—Walter Jackson, Harry Wilson and Mrs. Esther Pickering were appointed delegates to Pomona from the Middletown Grange at a meeting held Wednesday night in the Langhorne Community House.

The Pomona meeting will be held Sept. 5 at the Penn's Park Church when Pineville Grange No. 507 will be host. A supper will be served by the Ladies Aid of the church. The home economics chairman, Mrs. John Thompson, called the attention of the members to a hobby show which will be held at the Pomona meeting.

Lecturer Harry Wilson was in charge of the literary program presented at last night's meeting. In answer to roll call "Name Your Hobby," the members mentioned such things as stamp collecting, collecting of cow horns, flower gardens and sewing.

Bertha Stradling read an article on the home, and a letter from Pvt. Pound O. Butter to Oll. Margerine was read by Elizabeth Twining.

Harry Wilson read an article on child guidance and showed a number of folders of the western states gotten on his recent trip through that part of the country.

The attendance at last night's meeting was smaller than usual, probably because so many of the members were busy with harvesting.

The next meeting of the Middletown Grange will be held on Sept. 12 at the same place when Mr. Wilson will speak on his trip to California.

### BOY FOR ACCARDIS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Accardi, Mansion street, in the Harriman Hospital last evening.

Both parties win when you use Want Ads.

## STATE APPROVES SCHOOL OPENING, IN BENSALEM AREA

New Term Will Get Underway On the Morning of September 5th

### ANNOUNCE TEACHERS

Give Instructions to Parents Of Children Entering School for 1st Time

The State Department of Health through its regional office in Norristown has approved opening date for the public schools of Bensalem Township. In accordance with the previously announced school calendar, Bensalem Township Schools will open the new term at 8:50 a. m., September 5th, for regular length sessions.

The same bus schedule as was used last spring will be followed. High school pupils in the Haunted Lane, Bridgewater and Eddington area will be transported on separate buses from Kiebo's Gas Station at about 8:35 a. m.

Children who will be six before February 1, 1946 may be admitted to the first grade. Parents are asked to take beginners to their respective buildings on Tuesday afternoon, September 4th, between the hours of one and four, and take birth certificates and vaccination certificates.

Persons who will enroll in the Bensalem High School for the first time should also appear in the high school office on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of one and three for registration. These should take birth certificates and last year's report card or a transfer card.

The following is a list of the staff for the 1945-46 term:

Andalusia: First and second grades, Miss Geraldine Moore; second and third grades, Miss Virginia Morris; fourth grade, Mrs. Carolyn Rhodus; fifth grade, Mrs. Iona Stump; sixth grade, Mrs. Hazel Reyer.

Cornwells: First grade, Miss Lulu Peiffer; first and second grades, Mrs. Madeline Fox; second grade, Miss Frances Benner; third grade, Mrs. Olivia Thomas; fourth grade, Miss Helen Perkins; fifth grade, Mrs. Alva Julliff; sixth grade, Leroy Wiser.

Eddington: First and second grades, Miss M. Frances Smith; third and fourth grades, Mrs. Jane Phillips.

Penn Valley: First, second and third grades, Miss Eleanor Luff.

Continued on Page Four

## FALLS TWP. SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 11

Meeting of the Faculty Will Be Held Monday, Sept. 10th at Falls School

### FACULTY COMPLETED

FALLS TWP., Sept. 1.—The Falls Township Schools will open Tuesday, September 11, at nine a. m., and dismiss at 12 noon. The first full day will be Wednesday, September 10th, at 1:30 p. m.

All beginners must be six years of age on or before January 31, 1946 and must present birth and vaccination certificates at the first day of school. All new pupils above first grade must present both of these certificates and a report card from the school last attended. A complete transcript of the pupil's past record is preferred.

Ten classrooms, the corridors and the office were painted during the summer. The floors were all refinished and those rooms not painted were thoroughly scrubbed and disinfected.

The vacancies in the faculty have been filled as follows: Miss Jean Fehnel, Stroudsburg, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will teach in the elementary school. Miss Anna Nagel, Philadelphia, a graduate of Temple University, will teach home economics. Mrs. Janet Sturrock, Pittsburgh, a graduate of West.

Continued on Page Four

### OPERATED ON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves, 1019 Chestnut street, have received word that their son, S/Sgt. George T. Reeves, has been operated on for appendicitis. Sgt. Reeves is somewhere in Japan.

### No Courier Monday

Monday, Sept. 3rd, being Labor Day, the Courier will not be published.

The business office of the Bristol Printing Company will be closed all day.

### Hold Philadelphia Man For Grand Jury Action

QUAKERTOWN, Sept. 1.—A coroner's jury this week recommended that Stanley Alkon, Philadelphia, be held for action by a county grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Harrison W. Dannehower, 87, of Hilltown, on Aug. 9.

The jurors found the evidence that the aged man died in the Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, as a result of injuries received in an auto collision on Route 309, at the entrance to Highland Park camp meeting grounds, while operating a passenger vehicle which collided with a car driven by Alkon. They expressed the belief that "we do not believe that Alkon is entirely blameless."

The inquest was conducted by Bucks Co. Coroner J. Albert Rigby, Sr., and the jurors were Elmer B. VanSant, Cornwells Heights, foreman; Howard Landis, William K. Tyler, H. W. Hartman, Leroy Casel Earl Wiggins, all of Quakertown.

Testimony of Dr. R. D. Tice was read by Coroner Rigby.

Other witnesses were Lt. Jones, of the Quakertown detail of State police; Lizzie M. High and Mrs. Louisa Dannehower, the widow; William Spear, Wilmington, Del., truck driver.

Alkon, on the advice of his counsel, Attorney Thomas J. Minnich, Jr., Philadelphia, did not testify.

## P.F.C. LEONARD YEAGLE SIGNALLY HONORED

Is Awarded Bronze Star Medal for Heroic Achievement

### FIVE CAMPAIGN STARS

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Walnut street, that their son, PFC Leonard M. Yeagle, of the U. S. Army, 130th Infantry Regiment, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The award, according to the citation accompanying it, is for "heroic achievement in action on 19 April, 1945, near Nurnberg, Germany. When the company to which PFC Yeagle's machine gun squad was temporarily halted by enemy fire, PFC Yeagle worked his way from house to house, until he reached a position from where he could observe the disposition of the enemy. By firing upon enemy placements with his rifle, PFC Yeagle kept enemy fire at a minimum and enabled his machine gun squad to move to a position from where it brought effective fire to bear upon the enemy. PFC Yeagle repeatedly exposed himself so that he could better observe and direct the fire of his squad. As a result of PFC Yeagle's actions, casualties were inflicted upon the enemy, and the company was enabled to continue its advance. PFC Yeagle's earnest and aggressive leadership effect credit upon himself and his organization."

The locality also holds the Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantry Badges, and has five campaign stars on his ETO ribbon. He is now in Germany.

A brother, Randall Yeagle, Jr., is serving with the U. S. Navy in the capacity of yeoman second class.

### Yardley Soldier Awarded Bronze Star

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Sept. 1.—Corporal Harry P. Ronald, of Yardley, Pa., recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat in Italy.

He served with the Fifth Army in Company "M," 349th "Krautkiller" Regiment, 88th "Blue Devil" Division.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ronald, lives in Yardley.

### Social Security Office Adopts 40-Hour Week

Harry W. Pease, manager of the Kensington Field Office of the Social Security Board has announced that effective September 1st, the office will work on a 40-hour week basis with no Saturday hours. The office will be open Monday to Friday inclusive from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will be closed on the holidays observed by the Federal Government agencies, which are Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, and July 4.

For interviews with persons who desire to get information or file a claim, a representative from the Kensington Field Office will continue to be at the Bristol Post Office on the second and last Thursday of the month from 1 to 3 p. m.

### CHURCH PICNIC

The Bensalem Presbyterian Church held its picnic at Willow Grove Park on August 25th. The pastor, the Rev. Gerald Ramaker, had charge of amusement.

## BUS DRIVERS BACK AT WORK; REGULAR SCHEDULE RESUMED

Men Returned to Their Jobs Last Night After Being Out Since Tuesday

### UNION IS RECOGNIZED

Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt Called In Penna. Labor Relations Board

The strike of the Neibauer bus drivers is ended.

In a statement prepared jointly by the Neibauer Bus Company and John M. Elliott, business agent of the Union, it was stated that the Neibauer Company had signed with the union acknowledging the union as the bargaining agent for all maintenance employees and drivers of the company.

Thursday night Jacob C. Schmidt, Burgess of Bristol, telegraphed the Labor Relations Board of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, and asked for a speedy settlement of the strike saying that it was greatly inconveniencing the public and working a hardship upon the business men of Bristol.

Friday morning he received a telephone call from the State Labor Relations Board and questioned as to further details. Again Burgess Schmidt pressed for an early settlement and was assured that a mediator of the Board would come out from Philadelphia immediately. He arrived yesterday afternoon and plans were made for a meeting at nine o'clock this morning. Early last evening Burgess Schmidt was advised by telephone that the dispute had been settled and that the buses would be started out as soon as the drivers could be contacted.

Operation of the buses started last night at about eight o'clock when the first bus out of the Bristol terminal left for South Langhorne and then returned, so as to pick-up the regular schedule of the Bristol to Newtown trip. Following this buses continued to stream out of the terminal until nine o'clock when everything was in operation.

The Neibauer Company signed with the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, Division 1195, A. F. of L., it was learned.

Drivers began arriving at the garage at seven o'clock. All appeared to be in good humor and jokingly went about their job. But when they were asked if they had gotten what they struck for, they just walked away without answering.

One driver told a Courier reporter last night that the drivers won out.

Another driver was told to keep his union button out in front as he took his place on the driver's seat in the bus about to leave the terminal.

The strike started Tuesday morning when the drivers refused to operate the buses, asking that the Neibauer Company recognize the union. This the Company refused to do contending that in their opinion the majority of their drivers did not wish the union to represent them. The Company asked that an election be held.

There was then a marking of time until Wednesday when the company filed a petition with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board asking that an election be held by the drivers to determine who they desired to represent them. It was then the contention of the Company that the continuance of the strike was useless as with the filing of the petition the strike lost its standing.

People as they passed the bus terminal last night and saw the buses leaving, called out: "Is it settled?" When so informed they yelled back "Oh, good." One of two women when informed that the buses were operating, said: "Let's hurry home and get dressed." "Where are you going?" her companion asked. "Oh, I don't know," was the answer. Evidently just bus riding!

### MORRISVILLE

Mrs. Edna Schwind, of East Palmer street and Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy and daughter Martha of Trenton have returned home after a vacation at Lake George, Canada and Vermont.

Miss Lorraine Gould, of Grove Street, was a recent guest of Mrs. Neal Nolan, Jr., who is spending the Summer at Seaside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riley and family, of 333 Hillcrest avenue, enjoyed a day at Seaside Heights.

Master Sergeant Gene W. Donaldson, son of Mrs. Mary Donaldson of Grove street is home on 30-day furlough from duty in Europe. In the army three and a half years, he received his training at Fort Knox, Ky., and while overseas served with the 20th Armored Division.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum 79  
Minimum 70  
Range 9

Hourly Temperatures  
8 a. m. yesterday 72  
9 74  
10 75  
11 noon 82  
12 noon 88  
1 p. m. 90  
2 90  
3 90  
4 90  
5 90  
6 88  
7 83  
8 80  
9 78  
10 75  
11 midnight 73  
12 a. m. today 73  
1 73  
2 73  
3 73  
4 70  
5 70  
6 70  
7 70  
8 72

P. C. Relative Humidity 95  
Precipitation (inches) .9

TIDES AT BRISTOL  
High water 11:40 a. m.  
Low water 6:20 a. m., 6:35 p. m.



## The Bristol Courier

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don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West  
Bristol, Halmerville, Bath Addition,  
Newportville and Torresdale Manor  
for ten cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete  
commercial printing department in  
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-  
tion promptly and satisfactorily  
done.

Entered as Second Class Mail mat-  
ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.,  
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the exclusive rights to use for re-  
publication in any form all news  
dispatches credited to it or not  
otherwise credited in this paper. It  
is also exclusively entitled to the  
right of republication all the local or  
undated news published herein."

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1945**

### THEY KEPT THEIR BONDS

Americans, on the whole, have  
better sense and sounder judg-  
ment than they are sometimes  
given credit for. The best recent  
evidence of this is the way War  
Bond holders have been reacting  
to the Japanese surrender.

There were many anxious  
persons who feared that there  
would be a wholesale rush to cash  
in War Bonds the moment the  
Pacific War was over. But a  
survey of ten major cities, taken  
since the surrender negotiations  
started, has failed to reveal the  
slightest sign of such a selling  
spree.

A few war production centers  
where factories were shutting  
down showed an increase in re-  
demptions as workers cashed in  
bonds to get money for trips back  
to their original homes. But, in  
the main, banks reported that the  
number of bonds turned in had  
not risen above the normal level.

As business slackens during  
the reconversion period, the total  
of cash-ins is certain to increase.  
But what has been happening up  
to now is fairly conclusive evi-  
dence that the majority of Ameri-  
cans know where their best in-  
terests lie.

They know that the end of  
hostilities has not lessened the  
government's need of the money  
they have loaned. They realize  
that if great quantities of bonds  
are cashed in now the Treasury  
will simply have to raise more  
revenue through borrowing or  
taxation in the months ahead.  
And they also appreciate that the  
money they have in war bonds is  
wisely invested and that they will  
be better off if they leave it where  
it is.

The American bondholder is  
showing that he has a level head  
on his shoulders, and that is  
something for the chronic wor-  
riers to note.

### WAINWRIGHT

Release of Gen. Jonathan M.  
Wainwright from a Japanese  
prison camp adds to the joy of  
victory, which would have been  
lessened by knowledge that he,  
too, had been a victim of enemy  
cruelty. Hero of Bataan and  
Corregidor, who elected to re-  
main with his men, this valiant  
soldier had been much in the na-  
tion's prayers since those fateful  
days.

General Wainwright's role was  
one that never fails in its appeal  
to popular imagination. Remain-  
ing to deal with an overpowering  
foe, while his comrades fell back  
to reorganize for battle on more  
even terms, marked him as a  
hero of the highest type. His de-  
liverance is one of the gratifying  
climaxes of the war against  
Japan.

So rapidly are war-created  
government bureaus being abol-  
ished, bureaucrats may get the  
impression there is not much  
future in their calling.

Controversy over woman's  
right to wear shorts in public  
recalls grandmother's day, when  
she would rather have died than  
show her ankles in public.

The Japs seem to have learned  
the hard way that they can save  
more face by being meek.

## TO CONSIDER THOSE

### "ACROSS THE SEAS"

Woman Missionary to  
Speak at Service in  
Nazarene Church

### LOCAL SERMON TOPICS

A special service in the interest  
of those "across the seas" will be  
held at 7:45 Sunday evening in the  
Church of the Nazarene. The Rev.  
Irma Koffel, of Lansdale, outgoing  
missionary to Africa, will deliver  
the message.

The Rev. John Wesley Maybury,  
pastor, announces the services for  
Sunday: Adult Sunday School at  
10 a. m., under supervision of Supt.  
Robert Stutzman; guest speaker  
and singer in the morning hour of  
worship at 11 will be the Rev. John  
Edward Maybury, of Quincy,  
Mass.; service of Christian Holy  
Communion will be held; young  
people's group at seven p. m., with  
Miss Thelma Cody speaking.

Thursday night at 7:45, prayer  
service in charge of Mrs. Loreta  
Yinger.

### Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward Gearhart, You-  
mans, minister, 9:45 a. m., Church  
School for adults only until the  
quarantine is lifted by the Board  
of Health; 11, morning worship  
service with sermon by the pastor,  
who has returned from his vaca-  
tion period and is resuming his work.

Announcements: The first fall  
meeting of the Women's Missionary  
Society will be held on Tuesday  
evening at eight o'clock in the  
church. The leader will be Mrs.  
Margaret Siddons and she will  
have as her topic, "Facing Con-  
cerns in a Work-a-Day World." The  
mid-week service will be re-  
sumed on Wednesday evening at  
eight o'clock.

First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets, the  
Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M. pastor;  
Bible School, providing bus trans-  
portation, 9:45 a. m. Warren Tal-  
bot, general superintendent, morn-  
ing worship service, 11, the serv-  
ice will have special music by  
John Conyers and the Communion  
meditation. "The Church—The  
Temple of God," closing vesper  
service for the summer season,  
seven p. m., Mrs. Leonard Dyer will  
give a vocal selection and the ser-  
mon is entitled "God's Labor Day."

Announcements: Tuesday, the  
rehearsal of the Junior choir, seven  
p. m.; Wednesday, prayer and  
praise service at 7:30 p. m., senior  
choir, Wednesday evening at 8:35,  
for practice; Saturday, Bucks  
County Sabbath School will hold its  
annual convention in the building  
of the First Baptist Church. The  
afternoon session begins at 1:45  
p. m., and the evening service at  
seven. All Sunday School workers  
and members are invited to attend  
these meetings.

### St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: 11 a. m.,  
Holy Communion and sermon, the  
Rev. John Wesley Maybury.

### Harriman Methodist Church

There will be Sunday School for  
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REV. JOHN WESLEY MAYBURY, Pastor, Phone 503

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mon is entitled "God's Labor Day."

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Wood and Walnut streets, Leh-  
man Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45  
a. m., Bible School, with free bus  
transportation; 11, morning wor-  
ship, message by the Rev. Robert  
Wells, of Caldwell, N. J., commu-  
nion; 8:45 p. m., prayer group;  
seven p. m., senior B. Y. P. U.  
meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic  
service, hymn sing with young  
people's orchestra, message by the  
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Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and  
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### Rev. D. W. Clark in charge; eight p. m., union service.

The rector has returned from  
vacation.

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man Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45  
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## BADENHAUSEN NINE ARE CHAMPIONS OF SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Honor Given to the Badies After Protest Board Disallows Protest

WON BOTH HALVES

Diamond Manager Claimed Game Because of An Interference

The Badenhause team is the champion of the 1945 Bristol Suburban League.

This honor was given to the Badies after the protest board of the circuit disallowed a protest of the Diamond team on a game played last Tuesday evening at Cornwells. Badenhause had won the first half of the circuit and defeated Diamond in a crucial game of the second half, but Diamond protested and had it won the protest, the second half would have had to be completed. As the matter now stands, Badenhause also won the second half championship.

In the game last Tuesday evening, the Badenhause team had the bags loaded with one out and the score tied at 4-4. Jack Hansen, the batter, laid down a bunt along the first base line. Joe Sagolla, the Diamond pitcher, ran over to field the ball as Hansen was tearing down the base line towards first base. There was a collision between runner and fielder with the result that the winning run crossed the plate. The Diamond team claimed interference and that the batter should be out and the runner go back to third base.

But Umpire-in-Chief, Edward DeKoy, sent a note to the board meeting explaining his version of the affair. In his note, it was his opinion that Sagolla lunged at the ball and in doing so crashed into the base-runner. When this happened, he raised his hand, signifying that the game was over and the winning run scored, making the count, 5-4.

Manager Joseph Diamanti was the spokesman for the Diamond team and he presented two other complaints on the game but these were not considered by the board. Manager John Hemp represented Badenhause, while Joe Sagolla, the pitcher involved, also testified. The protest meeting was conducted by League Advisor Thomas Juno and members of the board were: George Dougherty, Robert Hens and William Elmer.

## VOLTZ NINE TO MEET AMERICAN STEEL TEAM

The first game of the playoff series of the Trenton Industrial League will be played tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock on Wetzel Field, Trenton. Voltz-Texaco, the local team which finished in the first four, will meet the regular season champions, the American Steel nine.

This is the first game of the O'Shaughnessy system playoff. The second game will be played next Saturday afternoon on the same field with American Steel again meeting the Voltz-men. It is not believed that any of the playoff games will be played in Bristol although an independent game between Voltz and Badenhause, the Bristol Suburban League champions, will be played next Sunday on Leedom's field.

Manager George Dougherty, of the gas-men, announced last evening that either Al Carey or "Howie" Black will hurl against the Steelmen with "Shine" Angelina behind the plate. The remainder of the line-up will be intact with Costello, David, Griggs, Dick and Ritter making up the infield, and Rockhill, Ludwig, and Broderick being in the outfield.

## TO PLAY SECOND GAME IN PLAYOFFS

The second game of the Bristol Youth League playoffs will be played Monday afternoon at Edgely at 2:15 o'clock. The third game, if necessary, will be played next Tuesday evening on Leedom's field at 6 o'clock.

The contesting teams are Edgely and the Croydon Y. M. A. Edgely is leading the series as the result of Clint Pursell pitching a no-hitter last Wednesday evening. The series is the best of three games so if the Edgelyites win on Labor Day, the series is over and Tuesday evening's tilt will be canceled.

## Falls Twp. Schools Will Open Sept. 11th

Continued from Page One  
minster College, will have charge of the music throughout the school. Miss Elizabeth Bell, Marlton, N. J., a graduate of King's College and the University of Pennsylvania, will teach English and social studies. Science will be taught by Clifford Sarver, of Colmar. Mr. Sarver is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

The school board's transportation committee has outlined the same bus routes as last year with the

exception of two changes. Bus No. 1, Trip No. 2, will travel the new Lincoln Highway, Bridge street, Morrisville, Pennsylvania, to Trenton avenue to Fallsington.

Bus No. 3, Trip No. 2, Emile Road to Tullytown-Oxford Valley Road to Hulmeville Road. Down the Hulmeville Road past Law's to Oxford Valley, returning by way of the Lincoln Highway.

The school office will be open from nine a. m. to four p. m. Pupils transferring from other districts are urged to meet with the Principal during these hours before the first day of school. Parents are invited to accompany their children.

## Japan Will Formally Acknowledge Defeat

Continued from Page One  
continued to all Allied leaders with disgust and anger.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger and his staff were busy amid preparations preceding the entry of thousands of his Eighth Army troops on Japan's soil at Yokohama and Tateyama naval base and air station, which Marines of the famed Fourth Regiment already occupy.

Already deployed throughout some 200 square miles of the strategic occupation area were 20,000 Marine and Army airborne troops who established primary control of naval bases, communications facilities and airfields in the battered heart of the Jap Empire.

There was almost a festive air at General MacArthur's headquarters as preparations for the surrender were completed.

General MacArthur, following his emotional reunion with Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, gave a dinner in honor of the liberated hero of Corregidor in a private room at Yokohama's new Grand Hotel. Lt. Gen. Sir Archibald Percival, British commander of Singapore when it fell to the Japs in 1942, was also present to receive the congratulations of other Allied officers on his liberation.

Wainwright, looking gaunt but cheerful, repeatedly expressed his thanks to MacArthur for the invitation to witness the surrender ceremony.

On his arrival at Yokohama, Wainwright was obviously excited in anticipation of the surrender.

"I couldn't be happier," said Wainwright.

Members of the Army Air Forces in the Pacific conferred for two hours at Yokohama, discussing the part aerial bombing played in the defeat of both Germany and Japan.

Led by Generals Kenney and Spaatz, the veteran airmen were

to inspect the results of heavy bombardments of Tokyo's industrial area.

As occupation forces strengthened their control of the Tokyo Bay area, there were no reports of any untoward incidents and Japanese suddenly peace-loving leaders evidently had the people and potentially rebellious military cliques under control.

Premier Higashi-Kuni laid the groundwork for a democratic, non-military Japan with a statement strongly criticizing Japan's wartime administrations.

The Premier said he planned to petition the Emperor to dissolve the present Jap Diet and hold a general election "so the will of the people can be fully manifested."

The Premier and other high Jap government officials undoubtedly were taking their cue from sharp orders of the Supreme Allied Commander, especially in regard to a general election.

The Premier who holds the rank of General in the Imperial Army charged that government officials and the military recklessly issued laws and destroyed the public morale by too rigid control of thought and action.

Just how Japan could know what its citizens were thinking never was made clear, but the military had "thought police" who did not hesitate in jailing somebody suspected of thinking the wrong way.

## Deeds Recorded For Properties Near Here

Continued from Page One  
Bensalem township: Roy H. Snyder, Jr., et al to Dorothea F. White, Lot, \$27,500.

Bristol township: Fleetwing Estate, Inc., to Emil Steier, Sr. Lot, \$4,990.

Bristol township: Croydon Building Assn., to James R. Lambie et ux. Lots, \$1,045.

Andalusia: Hall Development Co. to Lester F. Engle et ux. Lot, \$2,700.

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in the Want Ads.

Sell Swap! Rent! Buy! Via Courier Want Ad Way.

## State Approves Opening of Schools in Bensalem Area

Continued from Page One  
fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Viola Garbarine.

Trevose: First grade, Miss Madeleine Boyle; second grade, Miss Anna Johnson; third grade, Miss Virginia Cunningham; fourth and fifth grades, Miss Helen Gee; fifth

and sixth grades, Miss Virginia Neely.

Trevose Jr. High School: Miss Orpha Chelland (science and mathematics), Howard Hilgendorf (social studies), Miss Alberta Howell (home economics, English), Bensalem Township Junior-Senior High School: Miss Eva Alinciewicz (mathematics 7 & 8), John R. Bixler (health, physical education), Miss Marie F. Bloemker (languages), Miss Marjorie Church (health, physical education), Miss Mabel V. Frantz (commercial), Frank B. Hege (social studies), Axel R. Kleinsorg (English), Miss

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Shop Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## CARMAN,

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## TWO FLOOR SHOWS

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at 10.30 p. m. and 1.00 a. m.

Saturday at 9.00 p. m. and 11.00 p. m.

LEROY WATT (Sepia Dancer)

FIFI ROTINO at Our Musical Bar

—Also—

LOLA CLAIRE

## Sunday Dinners

SERVED ALL DAY SUNDAY

PHONE CORNWELLS 9579

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued from Page One

### Long-Anticipated Surrender Ceremony Nears

Yokohama—The long anticipated signing of a formal surrender document by Japan—in the name of Emperor Hirohito—was less than 12 hours away late tonight.

Last-minute arrangements for the ceremony aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay were completed in conferences among high-ranking Allied officials at Gen. MacArthur's Yokohama headquarters.

Indications were that Japan—probably with Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni as Japan's chief signatory—would bow formally in acknowledgement of unconditional defeat sometime after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning (6 p. m. Saturday PWT).

Recordings of the surrender ceremony will be made and immediately taken to radio Tokyo for broadcast on all radio networks in the United States.

Final peace in the Pacific will then be official and President Truman will proclaim V-J Day throughout the nation.

Victory messages from Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, U. S. signatory, and a proclamation from Hirohito acknowledging Japan's defeat, were expected to follow.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

THE atomic bomb has by no means lessened the demand for big military forces. The Navy wants from 250,000 to 1,000,000 men. The Army and Air Forces insist that 1,500,000 are required for occupation work alone. A home force of 1,000,000 is regarded as essential. That is a minimum of 3,250,000. Thus, until the world has settled down to a peace which, if not permanent at least will be prolonged for generations, we are certain to be saddled with a very costly military establishment. It is notable, indeed, that prior to the San Francisco conference, since the conference and in all the debates about permanent peace, the word disarmament has never figured. If it was mentioned at all, no one paid attention. The

whole disarmament idea seems forgotten. Yet, it used to be inseparably linked with the international co-operative peace proposals. After the creation of the League of Nations there followed the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1921. Groaning under the great armament burdens, all the victorious nations were anxious to—and did—reduce. And this would have been fine but for our own stupidity in not joining the League of Nations and the inexcusable action of France and England in allowing Germany to rearm.

NOW, with the League's successor vastly strengthened by the membership of Russia and ourselves; with the aggressor nations completely crushed and disarmed; and with our lessons presumably learned, it does seem reasonable to contemplate some degree of disarmament in the not too distant future. If that is not true, then the permanent

peace idea does not make much sense. If every member of the United Nations has to maintain indefinitely a great armed force then the thing becomes ridiculous. Yet if any statesman, here or anywhere else, has mentioned the word "disarmament" or favors disarmament as an ultimate goal, he has been extremely quiet about it. Apparently for the next few years large armies and navies are essential. So far as we are concerned, this means greatly increased peacetime costs. It may be tiresome to harp on the subject of retrenchment in other directions, but at the rate we are going, unless some serious attention is given this subject, some day there easily may be a sag in Government credit followed by economic devastation comparable to that caused by the atomic bomb dropped in Japan.

## TEX MOTOR SERVICE

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